

THE BASSANO MAIL

THE BASSANO MAIL THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1928

WHEAT

Wheat futures closed at Winnipeg today, Thursday, up 4 cents, July 26; Oct. 10, 14; Dec. 9; May 9; 18.

Recently Broomehan in his daily comments mentioned the fact that demand for wheat from North America was very dull; and said English millers were threatening to further reduce their mixture of Canadian wheat if speculation carried the price too high.

Estimates North American

Three weeks ago the possibility was mentioned of a 900 million bushel crop in North America during the current year, giving 300 million to Canada and 600 million for the U. S. Since then U. S. government has revised its estimate of 200 million bushels for the States. At that time suggestion was made that we were low in the estimate of Canada's production. Possibly the time we were somewhat low, but considerably higher than the time when it was created further down, and a million bushels does not look far from the mark now. The prospects are for a total crop of around 800 million bushels for the United States and Canada. Two years ago U. S. winter wheat acreage was estimated to be 100 million, and the total of her winter and spring crops more than the total estimate this year for the wheat production in Canada and the United States.

Poker Bluffing

Northwestern Miller ridicules the remarks made by the secretary for agriculture that the other chief wheat exporting countries did not agree to increase limitation the U.S. government might lose its temper and dump 150 million surplus on world markets. "That could be most disastrous," he says. "The Miller may be right because this arithmetical impossibility is widely dispersed and in view of the present short crop can hardly be said to be the heavy support of the committee." The Miller also grants that a heavy expense this year due to the damage to junior teams will have to make up for the losses showing, finishing at the top of the league with the aid of young players' reserve support and encouragement.

BEARCATS WIN OVER RAINIER

Bassano Team Wins First Round of Play-off in Easy Fashion—Final Game to be in Brooks

The Bassano Bearcats administered a 132-100 defeat to Rainier in the first round of the play-off last Saturday afternoon. The game was played at Rainier before a small crowd.

Rainier, table-senders in the league schedule, had no major for the season, so the team found itself in the game was a walk-away.

Bulmer was in good form and was well supported by his back line.

The score by innings:

Bassano 106 108 33-13 Rainier 100 108 33-13

Bassano: Leonard B., Simpson 2b, Spike sr., Dunc e., Roach 1b, Rod, Bassano, 2nd, Bassano lf, Bulmer dr.

Rainier: Moore, 3rd, Bassano lf, Bulmer dr.

JUNIOR ADVANCE IN PLAY-OFF SERIES — BEAT RAINIER 8-1

The junior ball team lengthened their string of victories by a decisive 8-1 over the Rainier Adas.

Adas, who had been beaten by Rainier twice, were beaten again Saturday for the third time in a row.

Adas: Gord. of Stiles 3b, Gord. II, Schaefer c., John Geyford sr., Alberto r., Wright lf, Mead rf, Bulmer dr.

Rainier: Gord. Saturday.

While the Bearcats take an rest Sunday, Rainier will play the game to complete the first round of the play-off. The winners of these games will be Rainier, who drew lots to see who gets the bye into the final. The final game will be played in Brooks on Saturday.

Marjorie Brundrett, home at Arvin Narum si ill in the Bassano Hospital.

Mrs. Johnson, who has been visiting the hospital, has been home since Saturday for the last few days.

Miss Betty Hamar, of Bassano, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Norton in Brooks.

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Ankum are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Narum and Cora at Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gelling and family are in Brooks Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Adams and Betty motored to Bassano Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Berner, Berner Bell, motored up for the ball game Sunday.

The arrangement of the junior play-offs is the same as for the intermediate club.

HALL CLUB WILL HOLD DANCE NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Bassano Baseball Club will hold a dance next Wednesday evening at the Bassano Community Hall. Len Davis' orchestra has been engaged to play the music.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLeod and daughter motored to Standard Saturday.

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DISTRICT GOLF NEXT SUNDAY

The final round of the district golf tournament in Dist. No. 11 will be played over the Bassano course next Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

With a score of 76 for the first 18 holes played over his home course, Gord. of Stiles is the leader.

His nearest rivals are two clubmates, Frank Hughes and D. MacLeod.

Brooks' new junior team led by Keith comes next with 87.

Tom White has a commanding lead with 91.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Berner, Berner Bell, of Brooks, are the winners of the certain winner of the district port and encouragement.

Rosemary IS LEAGUE WINNER

Ramblers in Top Form to Score one-sided Victory Over Brooks

The big game of the Rosemary ball division was played out at 14-10 over Brooks in the sudden death play-off game at Rosemary last Sunday afternoon. Finishing the game with a score of 10-10, Brooks and Rosemary each got a point for first place. Rosemary and Brooks played this one game to decide the champion of the only one of the 12 districts in the province to have a post and encouragement.

District winners will go to Banff for the final tournament Aug. 25 to 26.

It is expected that the Ramblers will be guests of the Banff Spring Golf Club, sponsors of the District golfers.

All local golfers should turn out for the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Berner, Berner Bell, of Brooks are competing in the tournament.

Many Brooks golfers are expected,

and the local oil田 golfers desire to compete.

Under the management of Joe O'Connor, the Rosemary team has operated in perfect harmony all season, having played 18 games, won 17, drawn three and lost two.

Jim Mercer, resident of the Hillside Inn, is the captain of the team.

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Published every Thursday
Walton J. Smith,
editor and publisher

The Alberta Government Telephone is probably harder hit in these times than any other branch of the provincial government. A few years ago the telephone branch boasted of its splendid shape of the telephone department. Today the telephone branch is in a bad way. A tremendous sum is owing the department in arrears of rentals (most of which will never be collected); hundreds of telephones have been taken out, many rural lines have been so reduced that they are now a losing proposition, and long distance calls have fallen off. Now there are rumors the department will dismiss a large number of employees in order to reduce further expenses.

Premier Brownie's refusal to grant money for repairing the central section of the Edmonton-Lapra railway is disappointing to the people of Jasper, Edson, and other districts affected. Improvement is badly needed on this highway. It is to be hoped the premier will start building operations on a summer tourist road. Jasper Park is attracting more tourists every year but the mountain resort will get more tourist traffic via the new Lake Louise highway, now under construction, than by the Edmonton route.

Not all Chicago robbers are callous. When several women fainted at a bank staged in the Olympic Gym and Concert Club, since the robbers stopped long enough to get water to revive them.

The great fertility of Alberta's wheat fields is again brought to the attention of the world. At the world's grain show, being held in Regina this week and next, Finland Wiford, of Stavely, won first prize in hard red spring wheat. Herman Treleve, well known wheat king of Peace River, also received a premium.

Alberta farmers made a cleanup in the hard red spring wheat class, taking the first six places, 12 out of the first twenty, and 24 out of the total of 50. This is a record to be proud of.

Two farmers from Wembly, the district from which Treleve hails, won third and fourth prizes, and an 18 year old boy from Wembly won fifth prize. The rainfall of 1927 which dominated the wheat world for the past few years, is seen in the splendid showing made by his neighbors.

The government regulation closing all public dances at 1:00 a.m. has been withdrawn. The restriction was absurd and impractical and should never have been imposed.

The sterling tennis played by England's Davis cup team has raised her hopes of bringing back the historic trophy, emblematic of world tennis supremacy, after many years' absence. England won the Davis Cup Australia was supreme for a while, then the United States took it, and for the past six years it has rested on French soil. Some critics thought England was a sonorous bunch and could not hope to stand up to others of champion-like caliber. This year's tennis results have routed that belief. England defeated Australia and the United States, and has a good chance to win the finals against the French team.

NEW POLICY ON FINANCE
MAY COME IN CANADA

OTTAWA, July 27.—The basis of a new policy on finance, to be decided upon from the investigation which the royal commission on monetary and allied questions is to make this autumn.

This is the answer to the question being raised increasingly as to what Canada will emulate the example and the policies of President Roosevelt.

What is going on in the United States is being followed here with the keenest interest. Although there is a desire to do something as a bold experiment, the success of which is not definitely assured, it is conceded that if the millions returning to work are kept at it and if industry recovers along the lines planned, it may be considered a measure of industrial conditions on this side of the line has not enjoy a relative revival.

The opinion here seems to be that owing to the huge extent of American and Canadian resources, the relationship between the U. S. and the Canadian dollar may be defined before there is similar action in regard to the Canadian dollar and the pound sterling. An exchange between Canada and Great Britain passes through New York in any great total \$665,000,000 miles.

Motor roads in the world now

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION OF EMPLOYERS

WASHINGTON, July 24.—President Roosevelt tonight called upon all employers in the United States to co-operate in their efforts to eliminate every code of shortened working hours and elevate wage levels.

Summoning the country to a quick attack upon the depression, Mr. Roosevelt, in a talk to the people, announced his purpose to keep post office and post office of every town a post of honor "of all those who join with me."

"I ask," he said, "that even before the dates set in the agreement which we have sent out, the employers of the men who are not now employed—men up to the 18th, the fifth, and the little fellows—shall at once write or telegraph me personally at the White House, expressing their intention of going through with the plan."

"The essence of the plan," he explained, "is a universal limitation of hours of work per week for any individual by common consent, and universal payment of wages above minimum level."

"Do I really need brushing off?" asked the Pullman passenger.

"Does you!" exclaimed the porter, with great emphasis. "Boss, I've broke."

HEALTH

by

A HEALTH SERVICE FOR THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND INSURANCE COMPANIES

ONE TO ANOTHER

It is frequently remarked that a visitor to a city seems to do the same things that the persons who keep painting and for whom to view points of interest which his home down has to show him. In the same way, we often learn from a distance about what is going on in our midst.

Recently an English publication contained a very interesting account of the travelling chest diagnostic clinic of the province of Ontario. The purpose of this clinic is to ascertain those areas which are removed from the larger centers of population or from sanatoria in their fight against tuberculosis.

There is one item which stands out in this account, which says, many of those who were found to be suffering from tuberculosis gave a definite history of having lived in contact with another patient.

This is nothing new. It confirms what has been previously observed and stated that every case of tuber-

closus comes from a previous case, and that the disease is most commonly spread in the home. from an adult case of tuberculosis to the children who are in the home. Out of seventy-two cases diagnosed among children under sixteen years of age, fifty-three gave as history of contact.

It would appear that if we are to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, no child should be allowed to live in contact with an active case of tuberculosis. The best possible result may be secured either through removing the case from the home, or by having the children removed to another place. The better plan is to send the patient to a sanatorium, for this not only prevents the chance of spread, but it also offers the best opportunity for recovery.

The importance of this point is stressed because there is too often some carelessness or delay in securing the prompt separation of children from adults. Parents do not like to part with their children. Yet, it is in the interest of the children that this action be taken, because it has so frequently been shown that it is the best protection for the young child to live in the home of a tuberculous patient who has the germs of the disease in his sputum, without incurring grave danger of contracting the disease.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SNOWDEN CALLS FOR SACRIFICES BY CONFERENCE

LONDON, July 23.—Viscount Snowden called tonight on the nations represented at the conference to make some sacrifice for the common good in order that the world may be saved from utter disaster.

The former chancellor of the British exchequer, analyzing the conference's progress, said the only thing left for the conference after President Roosevelt refused to agree to stabilization proposals "was to give it a decent burial."

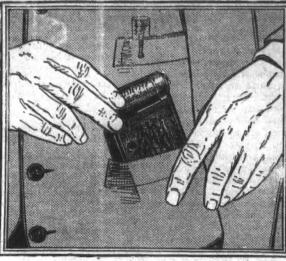
He added that it would not be fair to attribute the whole responsibility for the party's fall to the United States president, and said obvious differences among the delegates would have caused the rupture later.

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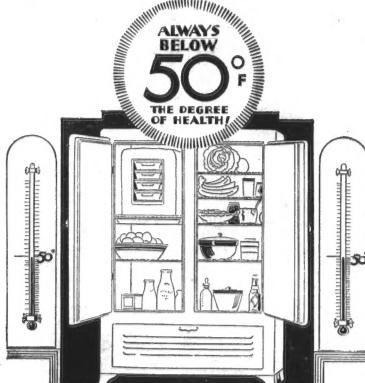
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STILES, The Druggist



There is Safety in Numbers

HERE'S nothing that you should be surer of than the food for yourself and your family, for when bacterial action starts in food, it's a menace to health. The way to be sure that food is preserved safely is to pay attention to Numbers.

CIENTISTS say that food is preserved safely and freshly at a temperature of 50 degrees. That's a number to remember. Put a thermometer in your food chamber, and if the temperature goes higher than 50 degrees, beware of tainted food.

THAT'S why Electric Refrigeration is becoming more and more popular, as the Thermostat safeguards your food by constantly keeping the temperature below the danger line. It provides constant cold, at a surprisingly low cost. See the Electric Refrigerator model exactly suited to your home at your Dealer's Showrooms today.

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AWAKENED WOMAN

ELINORE BARRY

TWELFTH INSTALMENT

Joyce listening fascinated to this expression, recalled the words in "Jerry's Secret". . . Just remember that a man like Neil won't stand pushing one far."

It was evident that Neil was blowing off steam, which had accumulated for some time, and secretly Joyce's spirits rose a little. She was glad that he was asserting himself. She had an odd little feeling—odd when you consider that he was, in terms of actual experience; nothing to her—of pride in his outburst. Frills seemed to her more than ever an amateurish individual, although her first wife, she was moved by Packard's emotion, and filled with an overwhelming desire to erase that hurt look from his face.

"I'm not trying to put anything over on you," he said, "but don't blame me for being a bit slow, but I swear I'm telling the truth about this. I know I've been pretty rotten, but now . . ." she paused. It was so difficult to say what she wanted to: A mixture of shyness and fear and shame and anger, all within her feelings into words, held her back for a moment. But again her desire to make Neil realize that she wanted to be friends with him, that in the future he would not have to think about her actions, got the best of her. "Well, perhaps that blow on the head knocked a little . . . sense into me."

On impulse alone Joyce suddenly came close to him and smiled up into his face, a little terminally, and said, "Please, let's start over again . . . and, after that . . . well, don't expect me to be any better angel, but I'll try not to worry

you too much."

She was unable to say more, for Packard's hands drew her closer and his lips met hers and she murmured words of grateful surprise and happiness. "Frilla, darling . . . I love you so, sweetheart!"

"I'm not everyone, Roxy," she gave definite instructions. "I don't care if it's the Prince of Wales."

At four-thirty she dressed carefully and then waited for Neil to appear. He did, looking weary, and heard her arriving at ten minutes before five, an evidence he intended to take no chances of missing their appointment.

When he came in and saw Joyce in the living room, obviously ready to go, his amazement turned into a positive sense of awe and admiration.

Mrs. Neil Packard's bed. Gently she tried it for herself. Poor Neil! He did find it hard to believe that any such miracle as this had happened.

She smiled again, all her joy in the day restored, knowing that he would be too tired to work filled with hope for the future security of his home and their appointment.

When he came in and saw Joyce in the living room, obviously ready to go, his amazement turned into a positive sense of awe and admiration.

"Hullo, Frilla, all ready to go?" replied Joyce, and as Joyce approached her with the intention of kissing her. But she stepped aside and made it plain that she preferred to avert her greeting. To her relief Neil did not notice the matter.

"How's the Dussengher working?" he inquired as they went out.

"Oh, it's all right," replied Joyce indifferently. She went up to Neil's big blue car and waited for him to open the front door.

"Don't you want to go in your roadster?" asked Neil in surprise, stopping beside the car.

"No, I don't. I don't like the color of it," returned Joyce, and suppressing a smile, she continued healthily, "Anyhow, I prefer to have you drive today."

Packard got in and started the engine without further delay. They drove down the main street of Mananita where they were greeted right away. "I can't have

you around all day, I'm going to be busy."

"All right. And say, if anything does come up you'd rather do this afternoon, it's all right, you know. We can go to mother's some other time."

"The date is made. If it's broken it's be your doing."

When she got out to the stable Joyce found Sam about to mount the black horse. "Oh, Sam, where are you going?"

"Mr. Packard asked me to bring some papers to Jake Annon. It's up beyond Elk Flat in the hills, a good long way fro mthe road, so he told me I'd better ride Barney," explained Sam.

"What do you want to go with?" demanded Joyce. She was still a little nervous about going out alone, when all the traits were so unfamiliar to her.

"Well, I'll saddle Rosita." When Joyce gathered up the saddle, a short time during which she learned much about the country and its possibilities for horseback riding, she was informed by Roxy that she had missed two sets of callers.

"Bye, sure. I'll saddle Rosita." When Joyce gathered up the saddle, a short time during which she learned much about the country and its possibilities for horseback riding, she was informed by Roxy that she had missed two sets of callers.

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"Last night, mother, and you bet I'm glad to be back," replied Neil.

"Neil's mother was a woman in her late sixties, with soft grey hair and a face pleasantly fresh and clear-skinned. Only in her dark eyes could one read the shadow of a sadness, and in her wife's present happiness and pain, Joyce thought, and when she did not smile her mouth was set in curves of quiet resignation.

"I've got a new feeling with again, for dear!" asked Mrs. Packard after Neil had told about his trip. "Neil said he had had a bad fall."

"Oh, yes. I didn't really get hurt," replied Joyce, "though I suppose I might have easily been killed."

"Yes, it frightens me to think of you getting hurt like that," said Mrs. Packard, a shadow crossing her face.

"I'm not getting any younger," added Neil.

"Doe spoke of it to me today. She's been keeping sort of quiet since the accident and getting in a lot of sleep."

They stayed only a short time, then they were outside the house, and a sudden thought prompted Neil to say to Neil. "Wait a minute, I'll be right back into the house. Mrs. Packard, wh had been sitting quietly gazing out of the window, looked up in surprise when she saw her daughter-in-law approaching.

Joyce ran across the room and kneeling beside the chair, she said hastily before her courage should go back on her. "Do you . . . do you still want to be friends, Mr. and Mrs. Packard? . . . We have been very awfully."

Tobie dimly saw Mrs. Packard's eyes fill with quick tears and a flush mount to her forehead. "My dear, my dear, nothing would make us happier than to have you as our friend of my son's wife," she replied, her lips quivering. "To have you want it!" She laid her arm gently around Joyce's shoulders.

"Not coming again soon, alone, and we're afraid we'll get acquainted," stammered Joyce. She rose and lifting her head nearer, kissed Mrs. Packard lightly. Then she ran out of the room to Neil.

When they got back to the house Joyce was relieved to find that he had not company.

"He's seen what's on the radio tonight," suggested Neil. Joyce assented, rather curious to hear. She soon discovered that Ned's idea of enjoying the radio was to spend all his time and effort trying to get distant stations.

(continued next week)

So many people attended the opening of the world grain show at Regina that extra policemen were required to control the crowds.

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DEAN'S, white or brown, 5 lbs. 25c; 3 lbs. for 25c

TEA, Nahib, per lb. . . . 47c; NABOB COFFEE, 14c

WAX PAPER, a few cases left at the old price, 15 rolls for 40c

SOAP, F & G or Royal Crown or White Naptha, 11 bars for 40c

CHOCOLATE, 1 lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. bottle 25c; 2 oz. bottle . . . 18c

A FEW CANNED FRUIT, CUCUMBERS, Cherries, per tin 14c

Pineapple, per tin . . . 14c

CUCUMBERS, fresh 3 lbs. for 25c; PIE PLANT, 5 lbs. for 25c

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